

the scribe

History remains
Reader complains
TGIF entertains
Budget drains
Wine reigns
Soccer gains

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University of Bridgeport 48:16

October 28, 1975

Five candidates for mayor favor university rendering tax services to community

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

All five Bridgeport mayoral candidates have issued statements asking that the University relinquish its current tax-exempt status; urging that payments or services of some kind be offered to the city by the University.

Republican mayoral candidate Richard S. Scalo, Democratic candidate John C. Mandanici, Wallace-Independent candidate Ralph Cennamo, Concerned Citizens candidate Elias Mirsky and Socialist candidate Albert M. Perrocco have all said they would like to receive some kind of economic benefits from the University from the University for the city's usage. Presently, the University has no such monetary or service commitments to the city.

President Leland Miles has shrugged off the possibility of city taxes on the University as more "political talk that comes up every election year," and has not bothered to make an official comment to this paper or The Bridgeport Post.

Other administrative officials, while declining to make statements on the tax-exempt status of the University, agreed with Miles that "it's political talk that will probably blow over after the November election."

While University officials apparently aren't concerned about the tax-exempt situation, Student Council President Joel Brody feels that if the five mayoral candidates are serious in relieving the University of its tax-exempt situation, "it poses a serious threat to this institution."

Brody said if the University was taxed by the

'I'm aware they have a financial problem, but UB does use a tremendous amount of property, streets and services given them by the city. Something has to be done.'

---Richard Scalo

city, it could drain this school of funds that are essential in providing the educational quality it currently offers.

The Student Council president added that the University is already providing the city with several cultural services, such as the Bridgeport Civic Orchestra, the Dance Ensemble and several theatres and shows presented by the Theatre-Arts Department and others.

Mandanici, who, along with Scalo, is considered a front-runner for the city's top executive position, said the University should provide services of some kind for its usage of city-owned Seaside Park.

The Democratic mayoral candidate also said the University should provide services of one sort or another for the maintenance of the park by the city.

He didn't elaborate on what kinds of services he had in mind.

Scalo said that all tax-exempt institutions

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Richard Scalo
...eyes committee



John Mandanici
...wants taxes

Panel submits plan for IDC

By Daniel J. Rodricks
Scribe Staff

Prof. Hyung C. Chung of the Department of Economics has completed a broadly-based plan designed to increase the long-range performance of University teachers, students and administrators.

Chung and a special ad hoc committee last week submitted a proposal for a University Institutional Development Center to the Lilly Foundation, a private endowment group, in the hopes of obtaining a \$100,000 grant. If approved, Chung and members of the committee will begin to implement the plan this year.

Chung's brainchild will be aimed at developing, testing and refining a system of programs to assure teaching-learning effectiveness while continuing to meet mandated improvement in productivity through a more efficient collective bargaining process.

Collective bargaining the report implies, has done much to batter the educational environment of the University and it is Chung's contention that his development center will help to better academic conditions at the school.

"We cannot hope to change

overnight," Chung said in an interview at his Mandeville Hall office, "We can only hope that through a series of workshops the center will offer, that we can help all constituencies understand themselves and their place in the University better."

The Development Center is designed to aid teachers and students understand each other better and to enlighten administrators on their own personal shortcomings that effect the University. Teaching-learning experiences, according to Chung, include not only classroom interactions, but also advising, working with student research assistants, advising independent studies and thesis as well as informal interaction with students.

The Center (UB-IDC) will be non-partisan in its ownership, according to Chung, since it will be incorporated independently from the University as a non-profit organization. In accordance with its charter, it will be directed by a board consisting of faculty, students, administrators, trustees, alumni, parents and community representatives.

The three major components of the UB-IDC, according to

continued on page 2

Your new roommate may have feathers

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has passed an Amendment which will allow small animals in dormitory rooms.

The proposed amendment to the residence hall pet policy, submitted by Milton Fera, RHA treasurer, Harry Donovan, Cooper Hall president and Linda Follette, Chaffee Hall floor president, asked that birds, fish, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, mice, domestic rats, small reptiles, turtles and small crustaceans provided they are kept in proper containers and kept clean, be allowed in halls.

Howard Giles, director of residence halls, says he is opposed to the proposal as it is currently worded.

"Who will be responsible for injuries caused by animals? What is a proper container? Who will find the mice that

continued on page 3



Conservationists who live in University dormitories could get a little carried away if an RHA proposal to allow pets in residence halls is approved. Here, a fashion merchandising major looks for entrance to Warner Hall.

...candidates eye taxes

continued from page one
should pay something for the city services they receive.

He said he was aware that by taxing this University while it is currently trying to pay off a \$3 million deficit, is something that could prove disastrous to the institution's existence.

Scalo said: "I'm aware they (the University) have a financial problem, but UB does use a tremendous amount of property, streets and services given to them by the city. Something has to be done."

He said a committee should be formed of city and University officials to look into the

feasibility of the city receiving some services or taxes from the University.

Brody concurred with Scalo that if this tax-exempt situation is indeed a serious proposal, he would like to see discussions on the matter conducted by University and city officials, before any taxing steps were undertaken by the city.

While all the mayoral candidates were in agreement that some kind of taxation should be instilled upon the University, all were also in agreement that they wouldn't, as Scalo put it, "want to do anything to drive the University out of town."

...center proposed

continued from page one
Chung, are instructional development, organizational development and personal development. The center will offer major service functions, including diagnostic consultation, training, and an information resource bank, along with program research and development.

For the first three years, the center, it is proposed under the latest Chung plan, will be supported by a Lilly Endowment grant of \$100,000 plus matching contributions of an equal amount from the University.

"After the initial three-year period," the report said, "the center will establish a fee schedule for its services and reimburse the costs to the University commensurate with the amount of services rendered and in accordance with contractual agreement."

"The University agrees to continue to support the center with an annual contribution in the amount of approximately \$30,000 beyond the initial three-year period. In addition, the center may offer credit courses on teaching-learning for students, and tuition income from these courses may be

used, in total or in part, for the center. It is also possible that the center may, after the initial three-year period, 'sell' its services to other universities and business firms in the area."

Under a proposed budget submitted to the Lilly Foundation for the center's first year, the program's director will receive \$24,000. Chung did not say who he thought the director would be if the plan is approved, though he said recruiting of faculty to take part in the proposed workshops would begin next year.

Excerpts from Chung's proposal are printed on today's editorial pages inside.

news briefs

File for status by Nov 1

All second semester Arts and Sciences freshmen who expect to complete at least 24 credit hours or more by the end of the Fall '75 term must file for major status by Nov. 1, 1975.

Intended majors are not official until the major status procedure is completed. They must either apply in the department in which they wish to major or in the unspecified division if they wish to postpone their choice of major.

Students must report to Dana Hall, Room 124, for a detailed instruction sheet and a major status application. Transfer students and any other A and S upperclassmen who have not filed previously, should also file for status at this time.

B-1 bomber conference to be Nov 1

A campaign to stop the B-1 Bomber, sponsored by a joint effort by the American Freight Service Committee and clergy and laity concerned, will be held at the Newman Center Nov. 1.

The mini-conference is a national teach-in on the B-1 Bomber and General Electric. It will be followed by a rally in the afternoon at General Electric Headquarters in Fairfield.

The conference roughly coincides with General Electric's annual information meeting held this year in San Francisco. The program includes speakers and slide presentations on the B-1 Campaign. For more information, contact Frank Halpine, Connecticut State Coordinator, Stop the B-1 Bomber Campaign, 17 Webster Hill, New Britain. 06051. 224-9520.

Gonzalez speaker for spanish group

The University of Puerto Rican and Spanish Organization is sponsoring a lecture Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in Room 113 of Carlson Hall. Guest speaker is David Gonzalez. He will talk on the Socio-Economic History of Puerto Rico. There is no admission fee and refreshments will be served. This is the first of many activities the organization will sponsor throughout the school year.

The organization has elected their officers for the year. President, Ruben Coriano; Vice president, Wilson Luna; Secretary, Sonia Rodriguez; Treasurer, Hector Gautier.

December grads must file checklist

Any senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who expects to graduate in December 1975, must file a graduation application and checklist immediately.

Forms are available in the Office of the Assistant Dean, Linda J. DeLaurentis, College of Arts and Sciences, Dana Hall, Room 124.

Candidates for May 1976, degrees should file their graduation checklist before Feb. 1, 1976. Graduation applications for May 1976 are due by March 15, 1976.

Sociology dept. team-teaches course

The Sociology Department will team-teach the Weekend College course, "The Sociological Imagination and Modern Society," beginning Saturday.

For six consecutive Saturdays, the faculty will each instruct segments of the course, which will include lectures, films and student evaluations.

The course is open to both graduate and undergraduate students for three semester credits, and further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education.

Appalachians sponsor weekend festival

The Appalachian Volunteers of Fairfield will sponsor "An American Culture Festival" Nov. 1 and 2 at the Fairfield University Campus Center Oak Room.

The group's crafts will be exhibited and they will be for sale. There will also be a group of students from West Virginia who will do traditional Appalachian folk dances throughout the festival. Admission will be \$1 for adults, and more information is available from the group at 1591 Post Road, Fairfield.

Clairol contributes \$6,000 to EDY

Clairol, of Stamford, made a \$6,000 grant through the Bristol Myers Fund to the University's Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth (EDY) program recently.

The edy program is designed to offer underprivileged or disadvantaged youth an opportunity to enter the University. Students for the program usually have the ability to complete a college engineering course, but are not aware of their potential or have had a poor career in high school.

This is the second year that Clairol has contributed to EDY, and support from area business and industry for the program has reached over \$100,000 since EDY was started five years ago.

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...doggie on the top bunk?

continued from page one

escape?" These were just a few of Giles' questions.

Giles submitted a revised fire alarm policy to RHA which states that every time a fire alarm sounds, students are to evacuate without hesitation. Re-entry to the building will be permitted only after the Bridgeport Fire Department has given permission.

A University student can receive a \$50 fine and can be subject to arrest if he or she fails to evacuate.

On second offense, the student will be referred to the dean of student personnel with a recommendation that he or she be suspended from the University.

In other action, RHA president Paul Tamul, submitted a proposal that would require maid service on weekends, "to help relieve the weekend mess."

The proposal also states "that residence halls be inspected thoroughly by the hall directors and residence advisors four times a week to ensure that all hallways, bathrooms and public



Howie Giles
... against pets

areas are cleaned carefully."

Furthermore, it requests that "substitute maids be used when hired cannot report to work. Asking a maid to clean double the floors sometimes causes a poor cleaning job on all floors."

Giles said: "The need for maid service on Saturday is not

a need for all residence halls; maybe it should first be found specifically which halls should have such a need before something definite is done."

The board tabled the proposal, promising to return with more information.

Another Tamul proposal was to restore pinball machines in residence halls. He cited that half the revenue received by the machines would go back to the dorm.

The problem with the machines is vandalism, according to Tamul, who stated in his proposal, "that the machines would only be in use during hours of the afternoon when resident traffic is heavy and many eyes are upon the machines, and during the hours of the residence hall's night security."

Continued damage to the machine will result in loss of the machine by that hall, Tamul said.

Seeley and Warner Hall representatives said they were ready to have the pinball machines installed. The other halls said they would talk among their hall governments before commenting.

Scott Davis, RHA vice-president, made suggestions about the present beer keg policy. He said he would like to see that a

deposit of \$50 is left with RHA to cover any possible damage done to the resident hall because of vandals at a keg party.

Tamul said: "It doesn't take a keg to cause destruction. Bottles can be just as bad and usually wind up being broken or left around."

Davis also suggested that a group of students be responsible for the keg so it would not be moved around and there would not be any beer spilled. Those responsible for the party would also clean up.

The suggestion was made so that Davis could receive feed-

back and hopefully come up with a sound proposal to change the present keg policy.

The board also passed a motion to offer all board members, upon request, a key to the RHA office in Seeley Hall.

There were no resident students at the last meeting who were not members of RHA. Jonis Trinidad, Cooper Hall Director stated that: "Students have no input into the policies that are made for them. They should not wait until after a policy is made before they have to complain about it."

The following is the official policy released last week from the Office of Residence Halls by Director Howard Giles concerning the evacuation of students from dormitories in the event of a fire:

When a fire alarm sounds in a residence hall, it is expected that all residents of the affected building(s) will evacuate the building(s) immediately and completely. Evacuation is expected each and every time the fire alarm sounds. Since the residence hall staff and Security have the primary responsibility for the safety and welfare of students, it is expected that all students will comply with the evacuation procedures.

A fire alarm is an emergency situation and students causing delays are hindering the evacuation process and slowing the residence hall staff from meeting their responsibilities. Delaying of the evacuation

by students by refusing to evacuate or intentionally delaying evacuation will be considered endangerment of residence hall students. Therefore, students will be subject to the following disciplinary action if they are involved in refusing to evacuate or hindering the evacuation process:

- A. A non-university individual will be arrested and referred to civil authorities.
- B. A University of Bridgeport student will:
 1. Receive a written reprimand with a copy placed in his Disciplinary Folder.
 2. Receive a fine to a maximum of \$50.00 and will be subject to civil arrest by Fire Department or Police Officials.
 3. For a second offense, the individual will be referred to the Dean of Student's Office with a recommendation of suspension from the University.

History to stay in Bates Hall

By Cathy McMenamy
Scribe Staff

Bates Hall and the History Department are together at least until the end of the semester.

The Park City Alternative High School (PCA) in Bridgeport was supposed to move into Bates Hall by Oct. 17. But the University has changed its mind and informed the PCA that they cannot move into Bates until the semester concludes.

Presently 20 students are living on the fourth floor of North Hall where the History Department is scheduled to move.

The Department has found existing conditions on the floor unsuitable. They would have to share the students' bathrooms and lounges.

According to Virginia Ober-son, Assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, the delay in the move is due to student presence on the floor.

The history department would not be able to function properly if the students remained. The 20 students will be placed in dorms on campus next semester Ober-son said.

The PCA High School involves 50 high school students from Bridgeport who take courses here as well as in the three city high schools and Sacred Heart University. Currently the PCA office on campus is on the second floor of the Carlson Library (College of Education).

Bates Hall has three floors, and a basement which will be converted into classrooms and

individual and project areas, giving the program more facilities to work with.

Stan Pestka, director of PCA said, "The students and I were a little let down that the move was delayed." He added that there would be no disruption in the way the program progressed.

The Bridgeport Board of Education signed a lease on Sept. 5 with the University to rent Bates Hall for the PCA program.

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Consider the faculty, research facilities, students and programs of the Graduate School of Arts and Science of New York University; and the unmatched cultural and research facilities of New York City.

A New York University counselor will be on the University of Bridgeport campus to talk about graduate work on Thursday, October 30, 1975, from 9:00-10:00 a.m., at the Placement Center, Bryant Hall, Park Avenue. Contact Mr. Paul Sopchak, (203) 576-4000 for an appointment.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



Fall weekend 1975

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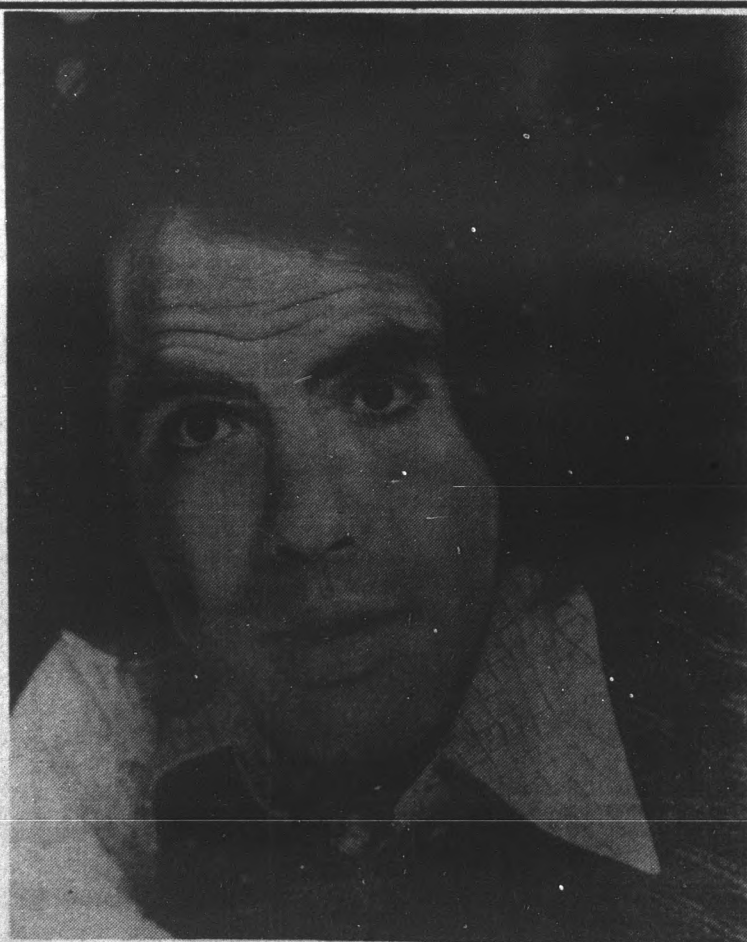
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campus calendar

TODAY
MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.
EUCHARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.
SHARED PRAYER 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
PHONATHON 6-9 p.m., Cortright Hall.
DR. ALBERT J. SCHMIDT, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "The Classical Way, The Pervasiveness of Columns and Domes from Moscow to Manhattan." Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
NEW DIRECTIONS COMMITTEE will sponsor the first planning session of the AAUP. Interested faculty, administration and students are welcome to attend. Student Center, Room 213, 9-10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, Georgetown Hall, 9 p.m. ADVISE AND CONSENT, followed by discussion and wine and cheese.
WEDNESDAY
SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

HEBREW BEGINNERS CLASS, 3 p.m., Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.
HEBREW INTERMEDIATE CLASS, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.
EUCHARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
GREEK NEW TESTAMENT—beginner course, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.
BIBLE STUDY and EVENING PRAYER, 8:15 p.m., Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.
WINE AND WORDS, 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.
PHONATHON 6-9 p.m., Cortright Hall.
GAY ACADEMIC UNION meets in the Christie Room of the Carriage House at 8 p.m.
SEASIDE VIDEO meets at 3 p.m. at the AV Center, Dana Hall basement.
STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, 9 p.m., Rooms 207-209, Student Center.
RETAILING and MERCHANDISING CLUB meets at 4 p.m., Room 1, Junior College.

Bulldozed away

All that remains of Fones Hall is a few piles of brick and churned up mud. Here, a woman and her son watch as a bulldozer moves away the leftovers of an historical UB building and the generation that used it.

Recruiters plan visits daily to help university enrollment

By Linda Conner
Scribe Staff

Gerald Davis, director of admissions, has spent the last 16 years "recruiting" for this University, with the help of a road atlas, a ton of brochures, and his morning Sankas with Sweet 'N' Low.

The busy October-November season has him and seven other University recruiters, traveling to high schools, junior colleges, and nightly college fairs. Seventy hours and 300 miles can easily be exhausted during a week by each one.

This is nothing, Davis says, compared to 15 years ago, when he ran the recruiting job alone.

"Back when recruiters were in demand, I would spend from early October until Easter on the road, averaging four high schools during the day and a college fair at night," Davis said.

"I alternated Saturday office work with Dean Donald W. Kern, who was running everything from admissions and financial aid, to the records department."

Today, with hundreds of colleges competing for fewer students, it is more difficult for recruiters to get into a high school. Some guidance counselors don't even return the cards recruiters send out, requesting a visit at their school.

"It's harder to plan your schedule, now," Davis said.

"A card comes in at the last minute and we have to reshuffle everyone's plans."

Still, Davis enjoys getting out of the office, saying he loses his prospective sitting behind a desk. Meeting people, traveling through New England, and being constantly on the move he considers, are the jobs advantages.

Under best circumstances,

Davis prefers visiting the high schools.

"Here," he said, "you run into many different situations. Your main goal is to re-establish relations with the counselors there, and give them the new catalogues. If they have interested students, they refer them to you."

Sometimes a school will pre-select interested students and the recruiter will address them individually. Other times he may find himself babysitting in a classroom where the teacher is absent.

"Then it's a waste," Davis commented, "because you can only generalize about the school. You can't give details or a good sales pitch."

The sales pitch a recruiter offers depends on the audience. Distant schools have to be told where Bridgeport is first, and then what the University is.

Their main interests are the dormitory accommodations and the campus atmosphere.

The mechanics of the Administration, when to apply, financial aid availability, and the college programs offered are also discussed.

"One of our problems," Davis said, "is that I can tell someone a little about 70 different majors but not a lot about anyone. In this job you have to know the ins and outs—that's why most of our recruiters attended UB. They can say, 'Well, when I was a student, things were like this.'"

A recruiter's job today, includes extending courtesies and making accommodations. Sometimes at a high school counselor's request, Davis will check up on a favorite student.

Other times, private schools, and particularly state schools that cannot afford extensive travel will invite a group of counselors to their college.

Last year, this University invited area counselors to campus, and showed them the new library, introduced the new

(continued on page 9)

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Newest exhibit is a female Beluga whale named Okanito, (Eskimo for "little woman"). She measures 9 feet, weighs about 650 pounds and is the only whale in an aquarium in New England.

Our special attraction is the demonstration by the Dolphins and Sea Lions in the 1400 seat Marine Theater. Then, there are the reef displays, the sharks, and all the rest of our more than 2,000 specimens of undersea life.

Come enjoy an unusual mixture of education and recreation. We're nearby, at the Mystic Exit of I-95. Free parking, gift shop, open 9am to 6pm. If you can get a group of 10 or more together, make an advance reservation and you qualify for the 99c student group rate.

Mystic Marineline Aquarium
Mystic Exit, I-95, Mystic, CT

editorial

Taxpayers?

Even though all five candidates for mayor of the City of Bridgeport said at an open meeting last week they were interested in seeing the University pay taxes on some of its property and services, Administration officials are privately yawning at the proposition.

And that, we feel, is to be expected because of the history of few hassles the University experienced while a famous alumnus, Nicholas Panuzio, was mayor. Now, Panuzio has gone off to Washington, leaving the University behind with few high officials to cling to in city hall. In other words, this is a critical election not only for the city, but for this University.

A requirement for us to pay annual taxes to Bridgeport would create serious financial consequences for the University. Thus, we feel, President Miles and administrative officials should pay heed to what they are presently scoffing off as "political talk." The two front-runners in the election, Messrs. Scalo and Mandanici, have said they would like to "seriously" look into the possibility of taxing the school for services it receives from the city.

It appears that now that proposition has become a campaign promise to city voters who are searching for other sources of tax revenue besides a tax rate that has risen each year. Both prime candidates blame the Bridgeport tax situation on the Panuzio administration so, as a result, we could point a finger to the man who was supposed to work this school wonders and say he is partly to blame for the current talk of taxation.

Ethically, it would be wrong for the city to tax the University. But, that doesn't mean it could not happen.

Still, University leaders are being a bit too nonchalant about the current speculation. Panuzio's absence could have a greater effect on our well-being in the city than the Administration suspects. Statements like those being made by the current set of candidates makes us realize just how important Panuzio's presence was.

The Sunflower

Leave the Sunflower Natural Food Truck alone. That's what we want to tell the Bridgeport police and any food shops on or near campus that are worried about the truck taking business away from them.

Natural food is naturally, not a competitor with the institutional delicacies of the Student Center or the griddle snacks found at Homa's or Conty's. It is a different cuisine.

The only persons who may be

violating laws are those vendors who do not keep moving except to make a sale; and the only reason they are being asked to leave campus is because of complaints from local food shops. That is a private matter, but the case of the Sunflower is not. Let's make sure it and its owners, Brian and Ronna Bejarano, stay here. It's one of the few campus "extras" enjoyed by many.

sweet & sour



"Don't anybody here know how to play this game?"

—Casey Stengel, 1961

Gus DaSilva was a pretty good truck driver who used to live down the street from us in Massachusetts. That was about 10 years ago and I can still remember Gus and the other men around the neighborhood getting together each Sunday morning in the summertime to boast about their jobs.

Secondo Cerulli, Frank Ianno, my old man and Gus used to drink Knickerbockers under the grape arbor in my backyard and talk about work. That was, of course, until a calamity struck our quiet neighborhood—Gus DaSilva, the working man's working man, the truck driver's truck driver, went on strike.

His union voted to picket the company—a big supermarket chain—that Gus worked for, but Gus was the type of guy who would have felt silly marching around with a strike placard enveloped over his shoulders. So, he stayed home and raked leaves.

Those few short years ago, no one believed Gus was really on strike. Everyone thought he had come down with a terminal illness or that he had taken the boss' wife on a gypsy run up to Maine to pick up some potatoes.

That wasn't the case, though. Gus DaSilva was really on strike because the union he was forced to join when he became a full-time truck driver decided that going on strike was the right thing for Gus and the 300 or so other guys like him to do.

Times have changed since everyone in my old neighborhood treated Gus DaSilva as if he were a victim of a bizarre and rare tropical disease.

No one really took it all that seriously until unionization of workers and everything that came with it—collective bargaining, strike threats, contract renewals, etc.—landed on the front door.

A decade later, I've finally met this monster at the front door. It is an offspring of free enterprise, a remnant of labor movements that inspired America 40 years ago and have long since died. But unionization is an institution that exists today in, perhaps, its brightest form. It has even taken up roost with the most unlikely of worker groups, college professors being no exception.

And that, more than anything else, has to be the oddest sight in America. Imagine Mr. Chips walking around with a strike placard cloaked over his shoulders? Imagine it and it happens, just like it happened at this University. In about another year, economists like those that work for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, will stop calling academic collective bargaining and the unionization of faculty a "new phenomenon." September's strike pulled off by

To the Editor:

Recently, The Scribe featured an article which stated that a campus bar was a possible solution for keeping students from going home or elsewhere on the weekends. I feel that this would have little effect on in-

creasing the weekend population because there are already nearby bars that students can go to if they wish during the week as well as weekends.

Perhaps the loss of the football team can partly account for the weekend desertion. Without

Living with unions

By Dan Rodricks

our chapter of the American Association of University Professors ensured us that unionization is, indeed, not a new phenomenon.

According to national trends, faculties at both public and private institutions appear to be unionizing for two different reasons: either because of concerns with working conditions or salaries, or over issues of educational policy and governance.

While the latter sounds highly honorable and altruistic, the other is memorable of truck drivers and scabby picket lines. However, we must face facts that just because an individual is a teacher does not mean he is not entitled to everything he can get his hands on through collective bargaining. After all, that has become the American way with the advent of the almighty union, an institution coming of age on college campuses across the country.

Recently the Carnegie Commission, despite all its shortcomings in terms of assessing student mood and culture, came up with another mind-blower of a statement that is sending future shock waves through academia.

While not taking a position on the desirability or undesirability of academic collective bargaining, the Commission has pointed out that contract agreements may potentially have a profound impact on student interests.

"Unionization of faculty," the Commission said in a recent report, "may give rise to unionization by students...It is interesting that while faculty unionization carries the connotation of a progressive alliance with the workers, it has the conservative reality of excluding students. Students may come to find that the participation they achieve in faculty-student committees is partly nullified by their exclusion from faculty bargaining units."

"They (students) may seek to organize in response. This organization may be of a political rather than of a union nature, and faculty unions on campuses may face student political associations at the state capitol."

As always, the Carnegie Commission characterizes any type of student participation in decision-making as "political." As if the roles of teachers and administrators at the private or public bargaining table is not.

To say the very least, it appears academic collective bargaining is here to stay and may itself create new trends and "phenomenon" just as the socialist labor movements in the 1920's and 30's created unions.

What students are going to need then is a general acceptance of collective bargaining as an institution, but one they must take part in for the sake of human interest. It is a big game, and, hopefully, the Gus DaSilva's among us will soon learn how to play it.

the team, there is not need to stay here on weekends for the Saturday evening games. Also, school spirit is stifled. Since there is no team, there's no cheerleaders, marching band or other units.

Nancy Bombero

the scribe

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commentary

The institution

By Hyung C. Chung



EDITOR'S NOTE:

In submitting his recent proposal for a University of Bridgeport Institutional Development Center, Prof. Hyung C. Chung of the Department of Economics put forth a theoretical framework for his plan to develop all University constituencies. The following article was excerpted from his proposal.

A drastically reduced income due to delining enrollment coupled with an increased expenditure due to rising costs of education are driving many of the nation's private universities to the brink of financial insolvency. Productivity, then, has become a catchword to insure the survival of institutions, and a host of measures, such as reduction of faculty size, elimination of non-income producing programs, longer teaching hours, and larger class sizes, have been instituted to improve the income-expenditure ratio.

In light of apprehension, however, that the financially attractive efficiency measures may not be educationally effective, many universities are devising instructional or faculty development programs as a way of increasing productivity without sacrificing teaching-learning effectiveness.

But the efficiency measures to improve productivity also elicit a deep sense of insecurity among the faculty both in terms of job security and the possible inequity resulting from the lack of due process. In order to protect the faculty welfare and the academic integrity, faculty and professional staff of many universities in the nation are unionizing themselves, and the collective bargaining relationship between faculty and administration is fast becoming a firmly established practice among many campuses across the nation.

The conclusion seems to be clear: that the future trend is that more educational institutions will turn to collective bargaining in order to face the financial, academic, and personnel problems; and that the instructional development and productivity programs must be pursued in the environment of collective bargaining in the campus.

The University of Bridgeport is clearly ahead of this trend.

It has been plagued with a number of economic woes such as rising costs, declining tuition income, and consequently an accumulating operating deficit. The University also saw the AAUP unionization of the faculty and professional staff in 1973, and was struck for three days in September.

It is fortunate that it was possible for the University to weather those stormy times successfully. The collective bargaining experience has provided an opportunity for new faculty leadership to emerge. An increased awareness of the need for more flexible and creative faculty-administrative relationships has accompanied this experience. A joint administration-AAUP productivity committee has been working together for increased efficiency. But productivity plans without the concerns for academic integrity is going to shortchange the very purpose of an educational institution. The opportunity is now present for a new examination of the University of Bridgeport's basic purpose: effective teaching and learning.

The primary task of the proposed program is to develop, test, and refine a system of institutional development programs to assure teaching-learning effectiveness while continuing to meet mandated improvement in productivity in a more efficient collective bargaining process and environment.

The University must move toward efficiency in delivering its educational and ancillary services. But efficiency without effectiveness is a hollow victory and perpetuates a meaningless existence. We must therefore strive for efficiency consistent with greater institutional effectiveness. We must attempt to do more with less. If private colleges are to survive, they must find ways of improving institutional effectiveness while cutting expenses through a more productive faculty and improved teaching methods.

In a time of retrenchment, unlike a growth period, institutional effectiveness is usually pursued in a climate of frustration. Suspicions and distrusts among various groups and individuals are rampant. The fear of arbitrary action, favoritism, discrimination, and secrecy elicit a deep sense of individual insecurity, not only in terms of job security, but also in terms of uncertainty as to one's relationship with others. In a period of heightened individual insecurity, the best faculty can hope for is equity and a greater opportunity for participation in the decision-making process which affects them.

Indeed, teaching-learning effectiveness, productivity, and collective bargaining relationships between faculty and administration are three simultaneous equations which have to be solved simultaneously.

How can we develop an open society and a positive participatory community for all constituencies? How can we increase credibility, make more productive use of conflict, and ultimately increase cooperative behaviors between faculty and administrators, and among faculty themselves? How can the faculty and Administration share a sense of common purpose in achieving the primary goal of quality education?

A university can be viewed from a holistic perspective, as a complex social system made up of interdependent-interacting parts. Teaching-learning is defined in terms of the faculty-student relationship. Such a definition allows a broader interpretation of the role of teachers. Teaching-learning includes not only classroom interactions, but; also advising, working with student research assistants, advising independent studies or thesis, and informal interaction with students. It also emphasizes that teaching is a give-and-take process and effective teaching learning experiences require the active participation of students. (For this reason, Learning Development Workshop for students has been proposed as an important ingredient for Instructional Development Program.)

University governance is defined in terms of faculty-administration relationships. It encompasses a

comprehensive set of relationships such as collective bargaining, committee work, handling of grievances, policy decisions on personnel and academic affairs, and increasingly on financial affairs of the University.

Similarly, student services can be defined in terms of Administration-student relationship.

A central characteristic of any interactions is the interdependence of the parties. Since each of the parties in an interdependent relationship affects to some degree the other's ability to achieve goals or satisfy needs, major difficulties and conflicts are likely to arise unless both have expectations that the relationship will further these purposes. Positive expectations can exist, however, only in a climate that is conducive to trust. This climate can be developed only when there are genuine mutual concerns of the parties involved. All administrative devices, including faculty development programs, for improving institutional effectiveness may be interpreted by faculty as manipulative and exploitative unless the climate reflects mutual concerns. In the final analysis, the University of Bridgeport must do no less than bring about a change in its collective personality.

The foregoing theoretical framework yields a number of conclusions with respect to the designing of a faculty development program.

First, it recognizes that administrative or organizational development is as important as instructional development because instructional development is not likely to be effective in a climate of animosity, insecurity, and distrust. Faculty development programs must, therefore, be designed in the framework of total institutional development in which all interactional groups (faculty, Administration, and students) are exposed to the philosophy and techniques of workable relationships.

Second, the University is a community of individuals. Individual development is primary to, or of equal importance with, those institutional goals. Unless faculty get in touch with themselves, they will not relate effectively to students. Until faculty have a sense of personal well-being, seeing themselves as valued and important, they cannot contribute much to the achievement of institutional well-being.

The outcome of the faculty development is then not to homogenize teachers in a mold of officially defined "good" teacher, but to create a teaching-learning environment which allows good teachers of various types and philosophies. For this reason, a successful faculty development program must deal with total needs of individuals (faculty, administrators, and students) not only in the area of instructional development but also personal growth and organizational development.

Third, in order to insure genuine sense of cooperative spirit in working relationships, the faculty development programs must be available in the environment of non-partisanship, and the voluntarism.

'In the final analysis, the University of Bridgeport must do no less than bring about a change in its collective personality.'



Jerry "Party" Penacoli, right, sophomore class president, leads a sing-along at a recent TGIF party in the Student Center.

Vic Goldman

TGIF--great form of relief, piano player gives ears grief

In the small cafes of France, it is considered discourteous to order the execution of the piano player whether he be the prominent Jacques Brel or a grungy man-of-the-street who serenades for a few francs and an occasional shot of cognac.

But each Friday at the University of Bridgeport a cheer goes up from the ranks of a cocktail party to "shoot le musician." Jerry Penacoli, the man at the keys, ignores his critics and, like Miniver Cheevy, "child of scorn," goes on drinking.

The order to shoot the piano player is not the most prominent feature of the BOD-sponsored Thank-God-It's Friday (or TGIF) parties. It is, however, one of the great forms of pressure-relieving that students, faculty and administrators use to let off some steam at the end of what usually turns into long weeks.

The other forms of relaxation embody bottles of Smirnoff, Old Grand Dad, Jack Daniels, Heineken and Sant Gria. At around 3 o'clock each Friday afternoon, those who frequent TGIF sit back with a cocktail in their hands and chat about everything except

business. That is, of course, until the conversation gets so bogged down there is nothing left to do but talk shop. Most members of the martini-set, however, do not seem to mind.

Now in its second year, the TGIF has grown more popular among members of the campus community, not only for its offering of cheap booze and good company, but because of its ability to relieve the type of pressures usually found in the business suites of Manhattan.

"A sign of the times I guess," one partaker of Scotch and water said last week, "UB's getting to be a big business operation and we turn to cocktail parties like a pack of corporate executives."

Sal Mastropole, Student Activities Director, says he hopes more students will come to TGIF's on Friday afternoons to kick off the "big weekends" BOD is planning in the way of entertainment.

"It's a good way to unwind and for students to meet faculty and administration on a less official basis," he said.

TGIF runs from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Friday. Come out and shoot le player de piano.

New State Diner



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"HOME OF
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OPEN 24 HOURS

University viewed in rain by new students, parents

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

Saturday's Open House was just one of the many recruitment activities that the Admissions office has been working on to increase enrollment.

10,000 invitations were mailed out to high school seniors who

had shown some sort of interest in the University; whether through applications or just inquiries. Amidst the foggy, rain filled afternoon, many of those interested high school students, along with their parents, took advantage of visiting the University.

The Admissions office and the Student Council set up a full day of activities, including a carnival of information as well as campus tours and outside activities.

Each college made a presen-

tation, as did senior administrators of the University. Student personnel and Financial Aid officers were open to all interested parents and students.

The open house participants started to arrive on campus for the 12 noon sign-in. Information tables were set up in the Student Center Social Room dealing with the many aspects of University life. Throughout the remainder of the day, each individual college set up a special program for further recruitments.

Due to rainy weather, new student turnout was not as good as expected but there were a fair amount of interested persons.

Those who stuck it out in the rain were hosted to guided tours of the campus. Many of the parents as well as the future prospects took advantage of an open snack bar, the Student Center Cafeteria and the annual Faculty Art Show in Carlson Gallery.

As the day wore on, the majority of the questions asked by prospectives, dealt with the opening of Schine Hall, the strike and where were all the students today.

Roommate wanted as of Dec. 1. House in Fairfield, just off of exit 24 on Interstate 95. Residents are two graduate students from the University. For further information call Kathy or Chris. Telephone number is 336-5864.



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NOW calls for women's strike

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The maids stop cleaning. The cafeteria women stop serving food. Women in offices stop typing.

What would happen? The National Organization for Women (NOW) wants to find out. NOW has called a nationwide strike of women tomorrow called "Alice Doesn't."

Tomorrow, according to NOW, women should:

- not work in or out of the home.
- not spend any money.
- not babysit, fathers should spend that day with their children.
- not support male egos.
- not support non-feminist traditions, such as churches "that keep Alice in her place."
- wear arm bands.

The Connecticut chapter of NOW is concentrating on an economic boycott. "Let's hit them where it hurts, in their cash registers," said Rita Childs, president of Bridgeport NOW.

"What if all the secretaries, all the housewives, all the 'unimportant' people stopped working? What would happen?" Childs asked.

"We have clout and we have power just by not doing," she said.



Marianne Collins
...will attend meeting

Irene Herman, state coordinator of NOW, said the purpose of the strike is to "show the value of women banding together for women. It shows how much influence they can wield."

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, first woman elected governor, has said she can not support the strike because of her duties as governor.

Sallie Fischer, president of the University chapter of Women in Media, called the strike a "healthy and positive act on the part of women" and says her group supports the strike.

"I will wear an armband and make every effort not to cater to male egos," she said.

"I suspect around the country the strike will be noticed," she said.

Marianne Collins, vice president of Student Council, said she supports the strike in principle, but will attend tomorrow's Council meeting.

"I'm going to announce at the meeting that I'll be attending the meeting only because I feel I have something to personally contribute," she said.

"Can you imagine what would happen if all the women at the University stopped working? That would be absolutely great. Maybe not on a long term basis, but for one day to prove a point, it would be great."

"If every woman at the University would stop working, they'd appreciate us a lot more," Collins said.

Gay Coffee House to present music, art

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

Four musical acts and an art show will all be part of a Gay Coffee House, to be held at the Carriage House Coffee House, this Wednesday night at 8.

Sponsored by the Gay Academic Union and the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD), its purpose is to create an atmosphere to bring both the straight and gay communities of the University together as a mutual meeting ground to break down barriers that exist between the two groups.

"Not only does it give gay people a sense of pride to show their art work to straights, but it lets the straight society see those qualities as well," said Chuck Jesky, Gay Academic Union spokesman.

"Gays are afraid of the reaction of straights and straights are apprehensive of the monsters they've created themselves," Jesky said. Jesky hopes the rest of the campus will be able to participate in the coffee house. Any musical contribution or piece of art work is welcome to be displayed at the coffee house.

He stresses that being separatists would be defeating the purpose of breaking away the walls between gays and straights.

Jesky stressed that the coffee house entertainment is not geared at a gay audience.

As usual, the kitchen at the Carriage House will be open for the event.

Music will start to play at 9 p.m.

Jesky, a contemporary folk guitarist, who has played at area coffee houses for the past three or four years will be performing.

Jesky hopes that if tomorrow's coffee house is successful, depending on response, that it can turn into a weekly event and that they might be able to get together with people from the music department who might play Jazz and classical music.

The theater department might be able to contribute cabaret style productions and short, original plays.

"Cooperation with getting the Coffee House under way has been very good. Carriage House

management, BOD, the BOD Carriage House committee, the Student Activities Office, and the Interfaith Center were really helpful," Jesky said.

"We welcome straights, not only to come to our activities, but to join our organization," Jesky said.

The Gay Academic Union is tentatively scheduling speakers dealing with history, social and political aspects of homosexuality, possible speakers from gays in the arts.

If the coffee house is successful Wednesday night, Gay Academic Union meetings will be rescheduled.

The Gay Academic Union is taking preliminary steps with

Aegis peer counseling center to develop a gay hotline. Both groups are just working on the idea, however.

...recruiters

continued from page 5

programs, then entertained them with a TGIF party, a steak night dinner, and Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) movie.

"State colleges really have it the worst," Davis said.

"Here we send our recruiters from Virginia to Maine and they find it hard to travel outside Connecticut."

Considered University representatives, University recruiters are usually given freedom in choosing their hotels and restaurants. Their expenses are paid by the University from a budget that will never be cut.

"A University has to advertise to survive," explained Davis.

But the worth of a recruiter is uncertain. Research studies to measure what influences a student's college choice, listed recruiters relatively low, under parents, friends, and favorite teachers.

GALLERY FIVE, a group showing of watercolors, landscapes and still lifes will be displayed on the fifth floor of Wahlstrom Library, through Nov. 6.

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the arts

BY Dave Porrello
and
Dan Tepfer
Scribe Staff

Loaves of bread, jugs of wine and good company were found at the Student Center private dining room Wednesday afternoon.

It was the annual wine tasting festival sponsored by the Student Activities Office in cooperation with the Multi-Media Company, a marketing research firm.

According to Sal Mastropole, director of student activities, the Multi-media Co. contacted him, requesting a room and a day to hold the festival.

The same company held a festival here last year. Mastropole says this company is much more efficient than others he has come in contact with.

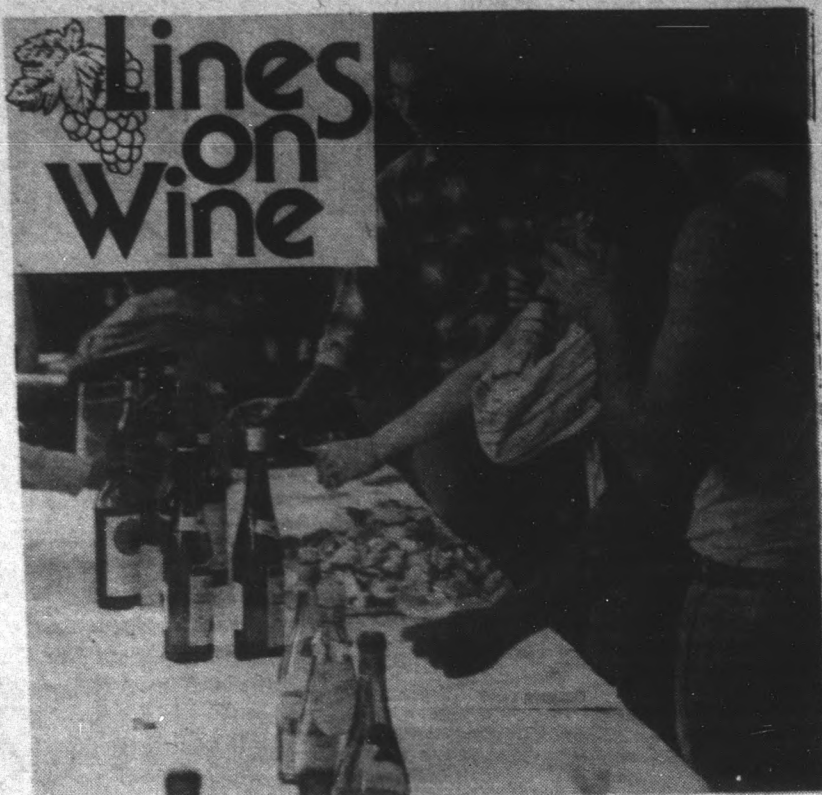
The company brought in ten cases of wine, varying from sangria to vermouth.

Those who attended the festival had the opportunity to sample the many varieties offered in a relaxed atmosphere.

The festival began at 3 p.m. and after surveying the scene an hour later, a warm glow had settled over the gathering. People were no longer rushing up to the wine table, but instead seemed to be quietly enjoying new found intoxication.

Wines for the festival were donated by seven New York distributors. Proceeds from a 95 cents admission fee were divided. Seventy-five percent went to the marketing company and the remaining 25 percent was used to clean up.

Would-be connoisseurs sampled the eleven different wines available pausing periodically for bites of fresh Italian



Students sample variety of wines at tasting party last week.

bread. Before moving on to try a different wine, pretty girls helped you along the line asking, "tasting or drinking?" ("Drinkers cups runneth over") said Kris Vestal, one of the young ladies pouring wine for the company. The crowds at wine festivals were always so well behaved.

She said she had been doing this at 28 colleges in the northeast area, and that only on rare occasions had anyone been obnoxious.

At the end of the line, the research people had placed a questionnaire to survey the wine consuming habits of college students. Questions like how often do you drink wine and what kinds of wine you prefer, were asked.

We judiciously sampled the wines and selected the white variety as our favorite. Judging

many to be too sweet and some to be over carbonated we narrowed the list down to three: Blue Nun, a German white wine, Carmel Chenin Blanc, a white wine from Israel and Giacobazzi Bianco, a white favorite from Italy.

After much consultation, we decided the winner was (the envelope please) Blue Nun. We picked Blue Nun because it impressed us as a very smooth, light flavor, that could blend well with meals as well as serving for general enjoyment.

The festival ended at 5 p.m. Empty bottles were stored away and contented partners moved onto dinner and classes.

Holding each other up, these two intrepid reviewers, clutching their decorative but empty bottles of Blue Nun, trudged off to conclude this review.

Exhibit to feature pro photographers

Women's visual perspective, the photographer's lifestyle, and career possibilities are among the topics to be discussed by noted women photographers at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 2 in the Recital Hall of the Arts and Humanities Center.

It will follow the opening of "Women Look at Women," an unusual exhibit featuring the work of 72 contemporary professional women photographers from the United States and Canada, that runs through Nov. 25.

The panelists, whose works are included in the photography exhibit, are Lotte Jacobi of Deering, N.H., known for her portraits of famous personalities; Bobbi Carrey, of Harvard's Visual Studies Department; and Beth Shepherd, assistant director of Photographics Workshop, New Canaan.

Jayne Kantor of Stonington, artistic director and organizer of the exhibit which will soon tour the United States, will join the panel. Arthur Nager, assistant professor in the art department of UB's College of Fine Arts, will moderate.

Both the discussion and the opening reception which begins at 3 p.m. in the Bernhard Center's Carlson Gallery, are open to the public without charge.

The exhibit includes examples of photojournalism, portraiture and fine-art. Graphically it ranges from traditional silver prints to experimental techniques. Such acknowledged masters as Imogene Cunningham and Barbara Morgan are among those represented.

Schmidt to lecture

"Columns and Domes from Moscow to Manhattan" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dean Albert J. Schmidt, tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of the Arts and Humanities Center.

The talk will be illustrated by the many slides that Schmidt has taken during his travels.

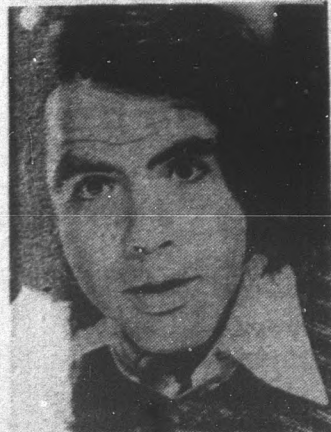
Because he is not a trained art historian, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences does not plan to be too technical in discussing the basics of classical architecture. However, he hopes to talk about classical editions in European gardens, British architecture in India, and even the state capitol of Iowa.

"Architectural history is the way I counterbalance writing memos; it's a kind of therapy," Schmidt said.

His favorite style of architecture is late 18th and early 19th century Russian.

Schmidt got a close-up view of Russian architecture at Moscow University on an intercultural exchange program.

Robert Klein at A&H Saturday night



Robert Klein
... Yale's loss

A career in acting and entertainment was not a 'legitimate' pursuit for a nice middle class boy, born Feb. 8, 1942, in the Bronx, who attended P.S. 94, J.H.S. 80 and DeWitt Clinton High School. So Robert Klein, child of the Fifties that he is, entered Alfred University as...right on, a premed student.

It didn't matter that his dad was a good living room comedian and his mom a show biz fan, and that he was always 'entertaining the relatives'. The pieces started to fall into place, however, when he joined the college acting company and became "the Rod Steiger of Alfred U." He graduated with a B.A. in Political Science and History, but his drama professors told his father that young Robert should pursue an acting career.

And when Yale Drama School beckoned, Klein was on his way. "Actually, Yale was not too valuable," he mused. "They don't tell you that alumni like Paul Newman only spent an hour there." Nevertheless he finished a year at Yale, followed by some valuable summer stock experience. The following fall, 1963, in New York City proved dismal, and Klein did substitute teaching to earn a living. He kept his art alive at the Bitter End and Care Wha hootenanny nights.

And then, in March 1965, Klein successfully auditioned for the famous Chicago improvisational company "Second City." With fellow actors like Fred Willard (now of the Ace Trucking Company), Klein spent the single most important year of his

career, in Chicago. "I learned everything, discipline, improvisation and the art of working up a comic routine. It matured me as a performer and gave me a feeling of control of the audience."

Since that time he has appeared on the most prestigious TV shows, such as Carson, Cavett, Griffin, etc. He has starred in four movies: "The Landlord," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "The Owl & The Pussycat" and "Rivals." In 1970 he starred in "Comedy Tonight," the summer replacement for Glen Campbell's TV show. Yet through it all, Klein remained in a sort of fortunate semi-obscurity as far as television goes (which the young comic admits may not be the perfect medium for him).

So, with his primary audience sorted out, all that remains is for Klein to become a large-scale recording and performing star. Another major step was taken in that direction when Klein moved over to Epic Records in early 1975.

While recording the New Teeth album, Klein was once again summoned by the Yale Drama School, only this time it was by noted Director Robert Brustein and the offer was to teach a course in comedy.

Obviously, Klein had come a long way (Paul Newman was certainly jealous at this point!), but Klein, being the star he is, turned the offer down in order to devote his full energies to splitting the sides of his adoring public. Yale's loss is our gain.

Survey reveals swimming, courts wanted by students

Results of a sports poll taken the first week of school indicate that students at the University want a swimming pool, tennis courts, and basketball courts in a proposed recreational facility.

Students were surveyed when they had ID pictures taken. The poll is being used by the Recreational Activities Planning Committee in a report to President Miles on suggested recreational facilities.

Students were asked to rate from most important to least important, a list of eight activities they would like to see in the facility. They were able to choose from tennis, handball, racquet ball, volleyball, badminton, and basketball courts, and wrestling and swimming pool areas.

Fifty-one percent of the first-choice answers designated a swimming pool for the facility. Twenty-eight percent of the first choice answers went to tennis. Basketball was listed as being most important by 12 percent of those polled.

Results were compiled by Peter O'Rourke, a student on the committee. The figures were based on the responses of 1,976 students, or close to 53 percent of the full-time undergraduate student body.

Students were also asked to indicate what "other" facilities they wanted. Thirty-two people suggested a hockey or ice rink. Next, in number of votes, was football, gymnastics area, weight lifting, track or indoor track, and a sauna or steam bath. These answers, however, only accounted for about 3 percent of the total survey results.

Listed in the report to Miles, to presented in December, will

be suggestions on setting up recreational facilities around the campus.

The following are suggestions, released by Phil Leibrock, committee chairperson, to be included in the report.

An open court area should be set up to house tennis, basketball, badminton, volleyball, etc. Of the four courts to be on the floor, two might always be for tennis, with the other two open for the other sports.

The new recreational facility might be constructed on the block where the University tennis courts have been built. In this case, the new lighted tennis courts could be moved to the area once occupied by Fones Hall.

Areas vacated by houses might be used for additional courts, or just be left open for "green grass areas."

If a swimming pool is built, it should have an inside measurement of at least 28 meters by 42 feet. A possible site for the indoor pool is the lot next to the gym. This lot could not house tennis courts, however, because of city zoning laws.

"We're trying to gear our facilities to the preferences of the students. Presently, the gym, bowling alley, and new tennis courts are the only facilities solely for use by the University," said Leibrock. "The new facilities would be open to students, faculty, and staff."

The committee members include, among others, Mike Hadden, a University student, Dr. Helen Spencer, director of Arnold College, Leibrock, director of men's phys. ed., and Sal Masterpole, director of student activities.

Sports shorts

VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team opens its season tonight in New Britain against Central Conn. Game time is 6 p.m. On Thursday the Purple Knights travel to Kings College for a 6:30 meet.

8-BALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a single-elimination 8-ball tournament in the Student Center pool room. Entrance fee for the best-of-seven tourney is \$1, with the loser paying for the time.

BASEBALL MEETING

Anyone wishing to try out for varsity baseball MUST attend a meeting downstairs in the gym on Friday, October 31 at 3:15.

Knights bounce back for 9-0 Manhattan win

Conditions for the game were anything but favorable, as the field was swampy. The Manhattan team was missing a right wing, since only 10 people showed up to play for the college.

The Knights came back on Wednesday to tie Central Conn. 1-1. The game was moved from a rain-soaked Bridgeport field to the field at Andrew Ward High School in Fairfield.

Rallou Bazuki came through for Central to put the Bridgeport opponent ahead 1-0 at the end of the first half.

The Knights were down 0-1 going into the second half, when frosh Cindy Talariski shuttled in a goal, her first of the season

and the only one for the game.

Talariski was a replacement for inner Janet Folchetti, who was out by the end of the first half with an ankle injury.

Ann Ladouceur left the field with a similar injury, and was replaced by Gerrine Abrams.

The Knights travel to Storrs tomorrow to meet UConn in the last season game.

UB OPEN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The UB Open tennis tournament, which has been cancelled twice for rain, is rescheduled for this weekend. Lineups and game times are the same. Pairings and match times will be printed in Thursday's paper.

the scribe searcher

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macy, 1260 Main St., Bridgeport; native only, must know city streets. Call for appointment to see Mr. Greenspan, 335-4123. Pays \$2.40 per hour.

Positions open for approximately 12 persons to work the counters at Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor, University Square. Flexible schedules working seven days a week between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Openings available as of Nov. 1; \$2.11 per hour excluding tips. Call Mr. Troland at 377-5566.

SWIMMING COACH needed for Bulard Haven Tech., 500 Palisades Ave., Bridgeport, starting Nov. 1, until February. Hours 3 to 5 p.m., pays \$400 salary. Call AD Tom Poland at 336-4451.

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Forward Esteban Sebourne guides ball past fallen New Hampshire opponent in Wednesday's game.

Knights rate third NE after six-game streak

The Purple Knight soccer squad extended its win streak to six in a row this past week with a 5-1 win over New Hampshire and a 4-0 victory over Fairfield.

Behind Don Downs, 'who tallied' one goal and 2 assists and Esteban Sebourne, who also came up with one goal and 2 assists the Knights sent UNH to their fourth loss of the season.

Against the University of New Hampshire, on a wet soggy Seaside Park field, the Knights started the scoring at 17:29 of the first half. After receiving a center pass, sophomore Downs took three steps to the inside and squared the ball outside to on-waiting Sebourne, who shot past UNH goalie Phil Pierce for the score.

Ten minutes later freshman Manny Barral passed the ball deep in opponent territory to Downs who turned to the goal and put the ball to the right of Pierce for Bridgeport's second goal.

Forward O'Neill continued on his scoring campaign with five minutes remaining in the first half when he scored with a breakaway shot after a Seabourne pass. The score remained 3-0 Bridgeport until 19:33 of the second half when New Hampshire's Kevin Duherst scored with a shot past goalie Steve Radespiel.

With 25 minutes gone in the final period, O'Neill fed Downs who threaded a pass through two defenders to Captain Dan Skowronski. Skowronski then shot for the fourth Knight goal from eight yards out. The entire second half was all Bridgeport as the mid-fielders played what may have been the best defensive game they've had all season.

Bridgeport made the score 5-1 with a Paul Knight goal at 22:36 of the last period. Knight scored after a give-and-go pass from Sebourne. The Knights held

their opponents to only four shots in the game; three of them in the first half. The Knights collected 14 shots while Radespiel had one save in the game.

The Knights scored their eighth win of the year behind a three goal hat trick by senior Hugh O'Neill defeating a 3-6 Fairfield team.

They haven't lost since October 1st when East Stroudsburg scored a 1-0 victory over the Knights.

Sebourne started the ball rolling with a goal at eight minutes into the first half after a Downs pass. From then on the score sheet showed all O'Neill.

With 25 minutes past in the first period, O'Neill scored from 25 yards out on a breakaway pass from center half Dan Fullerton. Fairfield goalie Jeff Tucker came half way out before he realized O'Neill's intentions. The senior forward put the ball just to the right of the oncoming goalie to make the score 2-0 Bridgeport.

O'Neill continued the scoring at 23:40 of the second half when he scored on a penalty shot past Tucker. Sebourne within the penalty area. The Knights made the score 4-0 when O'Neill completed the hat track on a breakaway pass from Skowronski. Goalie Tucker came out again and O'Neill flipped from the ball over his hand for the final goal of the day.

The Fairfield squad was held to only three shots in the game while Bridgeport took liberty of firing 23. Fairfield's goalie Tucker had 12 saves for the day while Radespiel collected only one.

With the win, the Knights extended their record to 8-2-1 for the season. As of last week they were rated seventeenth in the nation. They are presently the third best team in New England behind Brown and UConn.

The Hartwick game that was

previously rained out has been rescheduled for November 13. Hartwick is now rated fourth in the country.

The squad will be going for their ninth win, seventh in a row, this Wednesday when they are host to New York University at 2 p.m.



The past two weeks have seen the gym filled with floor hockey players, participating in the tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (left and below). The tourney was played on the full length of the gym, with enough players to field two teams. Basically, it was run like a field hockey game.

Of the 15 women participating in the tourney, only two were physical education majors. "This is the best turnout I've seen for a WRA function," said player June Evans, a physical education major.

The next WRA-sponsored event will be a women's basketball competition to begin on Oct. 30.

sports

Knights cool Devils, Sheared by Rams

The University's women netters beat the Blue Devils of Central Conn. 4-3 on Wednesday. The only singles loss came from Cim Rimol at fourth position. She lost to Joyce Ofiero 6-2, 4-6, 1-6.

Sue Canarick playing first singles, topped Nancy Greer 6-0, 6-1. Jackie Murtha at the second spot won 6-4, 6-0 over Sue Reims. Third seeded Diane Martin beat Juliette Shellmen 6-3, 6-3. Wendy Murphy shut out Kavimiera Kovlowski 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action Randy Schnee and Robin Petruchik lost to Cunningham and Pilarski 3-6, 4-6. Second doubles also lost 6-7, 6-7 to Kiraly and Carney.

The 4-3 outcome gave Bridgeport a 3-4 record.

The Purple Knights lost to the URI Rams 3-4 on Friday. The only singles winners were Cim Rimol and Wendy Murphy. Rimol at fourth seed won 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 over Armstrong. Fifth-seeded Murphy beat Crohto 6-3, 6-1. Coach Albertson felt she played very well.

Top seeded Sue Canarick split first two sets 6-1, 3-6. She was ahead in the third set 3-0 when she forfeited due to a knee injury.

At second seed Jackie Murtha lost to Hartley 1-6, 1-6. Diane Martin at third lost to Rainey 5-7, 1-6.

In doubles Robin Petruchik and Randy Shnee had a well played 6-2, 6-4 victory over Krasner and Oswald. Kim Hale and Kim Klysoy were topped by Rees and Berry 3-6, 3-6.

Coach Albertson summed up this loss by saying "We played well against a well matched team."

The tennis team plays its next game Wednesday at UConn.